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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

PETTY ROBBERIES GROWING EPIDEMIC.

Night Marauders Enter Sleep ing Rooms of Homes at Perryopolis.

TOOK PANTS FROM A PILLOW

To Which They Were Planed at the Home of Alvin Sistey White the Owner Slept Peacsfully-Also Cash and Watch-Ramsler Home Also

While Alvin Sisley steps peacefully in the small hours this morning at his home at Perryopolis burgiurs came and removed his pants which had been pinned to his pillow so burgians couldn't burgle thom. A safety pin that securely attached Sisley's pants to his pillow was unfactoned, the pants deftly removed from the bed and their contents removed. The trick

was worth \$22,50 to the burglar.
It was risking a whole lot at that, for Sisley had a revolver beneath the pillow ready for action if he was awakened by a tugging at his pillow. The first he know of the robbery, however, was this morning when he awake and found his pants gone. He retrieved them from down stairs with the pockets turned icade out. A gold watch that had been in another room was also gone. The burglar had limited a rear door to the house. Nothing but the cash and the watch was disturbed.

At the home of Ed. Ramster, also a standard of County 1800.

resident of Perryopolis, only provi-sions were tuken. At the Ramsier home the burgiar did not enter the bed room. A quantity of pies, cakes and other viands were tuken from the dialog room and kitchen.

From Ramsier's the nurgiar, or burglars, went to the home of I. H. Haugh. There members of the famly heard a suspicious noise and when laugh got up to investigate, the burglar rap through the back yard.

Perryopolis and vicinity teems to be infested with a gang of potry robbers. They have been house presking for the past month and several stores stunce a waken was used away the stolen goods.

Gas Turned Off This Afternoon

It was announced at noon today at the local offices of the Payette County Cas Company that the gas supply in West Virginia would be turned off at 1.30 this afternoon because of repnire that must be made.

Although no shortage in the supply

Although no shortego in the supply was expected, it was stated at the offices of the company that the pressure are auther the properties of the company that the pressure are auther the properties of the company that the pressure are auther that the pressure might become work towards evolution and the process of the properties of the company to be properted in the course of the properties of the properties

a Fishing Trip

This evening six local anglers of prominence will leave for West Viriginia where they will climb the hills and tramp the streamy in search of trout. The party fell cobject of Hurges, L. Evans. W. L. Wisha. Robert Norts, R. T. Spiton, J. D. Porter and W. D. McClinnis, They go to Cowan, W. Va., drive 12 miles and then walk seven.

The cocking will be done in pairs. Burgest Evans sys he and Warren Wright will give the expert campers of the party some builters on cooking. Two sides of ment are included in the commissionary equipment.

stallding Addition to Store, Laing & Baird have been awarded tog contract by the Union Supply Com-pany for an addition to the store at Leasenting No. 1.

Showers and Couler, 43 hours. O showers and thunder storms tonight map today, degreek. bullelin.

NEW BUILDING AND LOAN WITH FIFTY CENT SHARES

Preliminary Steps to Organization Being Taken and Stock Being Subscribed-May Start About June 1.

Stops are being taken to organize when the series are paid out at their a new building and foun association in Connellsville. A teature of the pro-posed new association, if it is organized, will be the fact that the shares will be just half the price of the shares of the two companies now in business in Connellsville. The plans for the new association call for shares at fifty cents each.

been solicited in Connollavile and quite a numebr have been subscribed. In the new company 20 shares can be carried for the price of 10 shares in either of the old companies. Of course the returns will not be as great

expiration, but the cheaper shares will appeal to many that have not felable to keep up payments in associa-tions with shares at a dollar.

While no definite time has been an-nounced for the organization and in-auguration of business those directing the proposed new, association : figur-

that it may be able to start about the While no statement has been given out officially on the proposed new as sociation share subscriptions have most prominent and substantial bust most prominent and substantial bush noss men in Connellsville. Among those mentioned as being identified with the new association are E. C. Higbee, Eeq., Frank W. Wright and E

High School Class Day Exercises Will Be Held in Band Stand June 12

Although there was some opposition from the School libard over putting of precedents. It is believed that the the band stand on the High School of precedents. It is believed that the from the faculty has decided to take advantage of the stand's location and hold the class day exercises there this year. The exercises will be held on the afternoon of June 12. Principal announced it is stated that Montgomery Dilworth, President of the graduating the program, which will be announced at a later date.

Open air class day exercises will be something new in this section, but the

FIRST CLASS BOOK

FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Senior Class of 1911 Goes

All Others One Better

This Year.

CONTAINS MUCH OF INTEREST

Faculty, School Board and Alumn

Officers, Cartoons and Snappy Read

ing FIII It.

Madero Fears Trick of Diaz

United Press Telegram. United Press Telegram.

JUAREZ. Mexton May 20.—"On to Chibuahua," is the whisper heard in the military camp of the Madero interested in and about Juarez today. In spite of the declaration by Maderothea fighting is at an end, there are strong indications that the fighting will be resumed when the present armistice ends next Monday night, Out on the desert, 250 federals under guard injuriently, are reputifug the tracks on the desert, 200 tecerain under guardo of insurrection, are reputing the tracks of the Jigalean Central railroad, leading to Juneau. Freight care loaded with ammunition are on the way, and the E Page customs office have received order to permit the passage of arms and exceptions.

to permit the passage of utrus and plosives.

There were indications that Madero was being tempted into a typical Diazirick, in connection with his visit to Mexico City. Attempted political, if not physical, assassination awaited him, it was reported here. As a result, Madero issued a statement with explanation, asying that he would not protect the cupital until after the resignation of Diaz.

Quash Indictment Against "Boss" Cox

United Press Telegram CINCINNATI, O., May 20.—The in dictments against George B, Cox, the Republican boss and banker, charges

Buys a Home date entrent events, humorous and otherwise: likewise an in Memoriam for the High School orchustra, which lived but a day.

J. T. Evans this morping of interest and value, and the compilation is complete and accurate, when on Crawford Burgess J. T. Evans this morning closed negotiations for the purchase of his futher's home on Grawford avenue. The house is a commedicus burn belek dwelling at the corner of South Pittsburg street.

O. It. Evans will continue to occupy the home until he can erect a smaller dwelling on the indjoining lot.

Torrid Yesterday; Today is Frigid

United Press Telegram. DENVISE COL. May 20.—Denver and the entire Booky Mountain region slivered in a cold wave today, the temperature Bropping from S. to 35 degrees at 48 hours. Overconts were comfortable including the coldest place on the

RULE IS ISSUED ON TWO ATTORNEYS

Testimony Will Be. Taken in Charges Against Patterson and Brownfield.

JUDGE UMBEL MAKES ORDER

Declares Matter of Such Importance to All Parties Concerned It Should Be Thoroughly Probed-interpreter. Also Under Fire.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN May 20.—At a session of court this afternoon Judgo Robert B. Umbel isued a rule on Attornoys L.
B. Brownfield and George Patterson directing them to show cause why they should not pay into court all money they had received in the settlement of the suits of Frank Martin and others against the Fayette County Gas Company, loss the amount already

When the matter was first brough when the matter was that prought into court a week or so ago efforts were made to keep the pupers off the record. In their answer the attorneys asked that the jecurt decide the question at lessue from the statement of the petitioners, asking for a settle-ment, and the unswer of the defend-ants. The defendant attorneys are accused of retaining more than \$6,00 of the \$8,000 accepted in settlement of

Judge Umbel stated in issuing the rule that the matter is too important to the court, the bar, the petitioners and the defondants not to be thoroughly investigated. Testimony will be taken. The date for the nearing as not been set.

At the same time a rule was issued on Interpreter Sam Goldstein to show cause why he should not return the his connection with the case.

May Music Festival Was Big Success

The first May music festival held hast evening in the Soisson theatre by the children of grades, four, five, six seven and eight of the public schools was a grand success. The festival was in charge of Prog. A. B. Morton, musical director of the schools, and The graduating class of 1911 of the Connellsville High School went all other classes one better this year by issuing a Senior Class Book. The books arrived yesterday and proved decidedly interesting. A bicgraphy of the class members, interesting reading concerning the school, and an elaborate collection of photographs combine to make the volume well worth while and an endexor that later classes will find difficult to better.

The book is dedicated to former Derough Superintendent W. S. Deffenbaugh, Hils photograph is one of the first in the book. A rear view of the High School shows off the new addition in presentable fashion.

An interesting, though brief, history the the singing of the large chorus was excellent. The nudlence was large and included a large number of school children. About 300 children toox part in the featival. A congatful fea-ture of the program was the singing of Ray McClintock, soloist, in the "Glendy Burke." He was accompan-ted by a boy's chorus. He responded three times to encores.

The work of Miss Relen Butter-more was greatly appreciated and re-coived a generous applause. "The

GOOD BASS FISHING Promised in Springhill Township When the Season Opens.

and accurate.

An exhaustive review of the class book would consume reams of space and the weather is too hot to stir up the enthusiasm the volume deserves. Let it suffice to say the Benior class of util deserves all the credit that can be bestowed for its enterprise; it is a star to which other classes may hitch their wagons. the Scason Opens.

Dr. Randult Zimmerman of Wilmerding pussed through Couellsville. this morning on his way from a fishing trip in Springfield township. He called on George W. Campbell before leaving on George W. Campbest using a carrier town.

Dr. Zimmerunin says that while from the interest very plentiful in the Spring-field township streams there is every indication that the buss season, when it opens, Junes 15, will be the best in years past at the big dam at Mil. Run, Dr. Zimmerunin was caught in the heavy rain, which felt in that section yesterday.

WEST PENK HANGS SIGN.

Took Several Hours fetting It is, Place in front of the West Penn building this in front of the West Penn building this morning. It took several hours to get in morning in the newest thing in illuminated signs a maralytic stroke some time and in place and the sign may not be ready ward has been in poor health, life results in the forth before tumorrow. Ward has been in poor health, life results in the sufficient took weeks ago his condition took to give the worse. Since that the place is the sufficient took in the superintended the job.

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D. J. Wolfersberger of Rockwood Hauled Out by His Boy

With Rope After Fainting From Gas and Smoke.

D. J. Wolfersberger, a widely known resident of Reckwood, owes his life to the heoric effects of his son. For sov-eral days Wolfsberger has been digging a well at his home at Rockwood. Yesterday, shortly before noon, a charge of dynamite was set off in the well, a rock having been encountered in the digging. The elder Wolfersberger was alone at the work at the time and following the blast, he de-scended into the well. He did not give the well sufficient time to clear of the gas and smoke created by the heavy charge of dynamite and within

a few seconds was occreome. A son, W. J. Wolfersberger, noticed

GETS WRONG CAR: GIRL LOST HERE

Started From Johnstown for Buffington But Landed at This Place.

FOUND ON EAST PARK BRIDGE

Had Been Walting Hours for Fathe or Sister to Arrive When Officers Found Her-Chief of Police Hetzel Gets Busy.

Coming from Johnstown to Union town, on her way to Buffington, Julia Donnelly, aged about 20, boarded the wrong car last evening and came to Connellsville. She did not discover her mistake in time to turn back and spent the night at one of the uptown hotels. From there she communicated with her father, who said he would meet her here this morning. He told her to neet him on the "fron bridge,"

When Miss Donaelly started out this morning she was directed to the bridge leading to the East Park addition. Expecting her father early, she went to the bridge and paced it from oud to end until residents of East Park became alarmed that she might be contemplating a suicidal leap from the high structure. They telephoned the police.

Officer Joseph O'Bryon and Constable Charles Wilson hurried to the bridge and found the girl still wilting. She had been there more than two-hours. They took her to the police station where she rold her stary to Chief of Police George Hetzel.

Chief Hetzel immediately began e forts to reach the father, James Dor nelly, by telephone. The officers were unable up to noon to locate the party wanted and whether Donnelly is in Connellsville looking for his daughter or sent her sister, who failed to locate her, was not learned.

Striking Shopmen

United Press Telegram.
PITTSBURG, Pa., May 20.—As a result of a small riot between surfkers and strike breakers at Twenty-eightlistreet today, Thomas Keene, a nonnion werkman of Boston, ass., probably lose the sight of one Keene was struck in the eye by a rock thrown by some one in a crowd of strike sympathicars, who were jeering the strike breakers at work. The police reserves were called out and the crowd driven away.

Leading officials of the union today declare that charges of peconge will be made against the rallroad company in connection with the shopmen's strike. They allege that over 60 strike breakers, who desire to be free are held in the barracks at Phenira Attornoy McNair has, been instructed to lay the matter before the State offiand if they take no action, to bring Independent sult.

Hughes Candidate

The dismitch states the Hugher boom has already taken concrete form the chief backers being several western progressives who have already reached a compromise with the "Old Guard."

SON RESCUES HIS FATHER UNCONSCIOUS FROM A WELL

that his father was not on the sur face and that smoke was still coming up out of the well. In less time than it takes to tell it he was on the spe and had a rope down in the well Covering his nose and mouth with handkerchief he went to the botton and tied the rope about the uncon-scious form of his father. The boy was on the paint of losing conscious-ness himself when he had drawn his father to the surface.
It was two hours before D. J. Wolf-

ersberger regained consciousness. He s still confined to his home, but is

Camping Club

The West Side Camping Club or unized for the year at a meeting last gamized for the year at a meeting last ovening and elected officers. The new officers are: President, Dr. C. W. Utts; Secretary, C. W. Brooks; Trens urer, M. J. Roland; Chief of the Com-nissary Department, S. S. Clark, Ser-geant at Arms, H. O. Markle.

The West Side Campring Club has a membership of about 25, mostly resi-dents of the West Side who like to got back to nature for ten days or a couple of weeks each summer. The camp will be established at a spot in the mountains, to be agreed upon, from August 4 to 21 incrusive. H. A. Chaifant, R. S. Brashear, Burt Malone, Mack Patterson and S. S. Clark were appointed a committee to select a place for the camp.

Finger Mashed

After working about machinery for forty years, about thirty of which were spent on the railrond as an engineer and freman, John Zimmerman, better known as "Shorty," one of the engineers at the liumbert tin plate mill at South Connelleville, met with his tirst accident yexterday. He had a charge caught in the machinery and badly madicate." Immediately and badly madicates."

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"Shorty" Zimmerman for many years was a locomotive engineer on the Connellaville division of the B. & O. He had runs on the fast trains in daylight and at night and had the share of aceldents that ordinarily fail to the lot of the rairond engineer, but in all the time he was running he suffered no physical injury. He had to get off in a hurry on more than one occasion, the history to his finger yesterday was the first he over had suffered as a mechanic.

Laborer Killed While Eating Lunch

While cating his lunch yesterday at noon Nazzuve Apone, an Italian laborer, employed by the Pittsburg & Lake Eric railrend company, was so badly injured that death followed two hours king Shopmen
Riot in Pittsburg

United Press Telegram.

TSBURG, Pa., May 20.—As a ret a small riot between sutkers
trike breakers at Twenty-eightle, today, Thomas Koene, a nonwerkman of Boston, ass., will

pinged that death followed two honer attact the needstont occurred. Alpone was sitting under a box car- enting his lunch at the West Yough transfer when a R. & O. engine bumped into the ent. The man was injured internally. He was brought to Connellsville and immediately removed to the Cottage State hospital where he died soon afterward. Alpone was 23 years old and has a brother rosiding at Mt. Braddock. The body was removed to Funcral Director and prepared for burlad. Services will be held from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Italian church this afternoon at a o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's

Union Farmers are Meeting Today

The monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County is being held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swearingen near Union-town. The meeting convened at 11 o'clock with the regular business meeting and this afternoon papers are being read by C. S. Freed and G. D. Bryson on "City and Country Life." The query "1s it possible to be a good furmer and live in the city" is in charge of Howard Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Freed and Mr. and Mrs. Sosk Freed and Mr. and Mrs. Soskah Freed of Dunber township are present.

PRUDENTIAL DANQUET,

For Agents Will he Given at Mcicees-port this Evening. for the Presidency

The annual banquet of the Prudential Ide Insurance Company will be held this evening in McKeesport. Among this evening in McKeesport. Among this evening in McKeesport. Among this could of town guests to attend are Miss Lettle Bull and Joseph Dull of World, in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent today, declares that Associate Justice Hughes Sayder, Miss Kathoche Kelly, G. C. Lepline, Mr. and Mrs. J. First and guestion for President in 1312.

Math. Sevening.

The annual banquet of the Prudential type cars will be near the led this evening in McKeesport. Among will be held this evening in McKeesport. Among well seven the feet stuffy and welcomed by gaystem.

Vanderbil: R. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shallenberger of Dawson; W. L. Eppline, Mr. and Mrs. J. First and J. N. Sistey of Connellsville, and Mr. States that the feed his home day, night is in not been distinct the property of th

Pinal Examinations.

On spect Monday morning the final examinations to be given the Senior Class of the High School, will will be taking advantage of the hot weather gin. Several members of the class are examinations; the two bridges this morning.

HEAVY RAINS FALL IN THIS SECTION.

But Connellsville Was Not Within the Storm Belt of Yesterday.

NOT EVEN A SPRINKLE HERE

ilthough it Rained Hard in the Moun tains of Springfield Township, and Pittsburg, on the West, Got Drenched-Temperature High.

Although there were heavy showers resterday throughout Western Penn-sylvania, not even a sprinkle was no ticenble in Connellaville. The rain belt seemed to pass entirely around the coke region, which today is still is Reorganized sweltering in the oppressive hear which has continued unabated for more than a week, broken only for a few minutes by a slight shower Thurs

day afterneon.
The rain in the vicinity of Pittsburg yesterday reached the proportions of a cloudburst in spots. Tradic on the Buildingre & Ohio was halted for a time just cast of McKeesport where the precipitation was so great as to cover the tracks in places.

In the mountains of Springfield and Saitlick townships heavy rains were reported which did great good to the armers of that vicinity who were badly in need of rain. That section has suffered with drouth in common with the rest of the county. The rain did not pass over the southern end of the county.

In Connellsville yesterday there was not even the promise of rain. The temperature was high and stiffling throughout the day, getting above 90 in the afternoon. Today indications were for another scorening afternoon. at the Tin Mill The record at the twest rean one morning was the highest of the present season, 50 degrees at 8 o'clock. This is two degrees higher than the previous high mark of a week ago. The record at the West Penn this

M. Connelly Dies in Mine

for savoral years under Superintendent John Sneddon, who died a number of years and. The body will be brough to Conneliswille on Monday morning on the P. R. It train due here at 11.25 and will be removed by Funcari Director J. L. Stador to the Immisculate Conception church where requiem high mass will be colebrated, interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Decemed its survived by his widow and two brothers, lile parents died a number of years ago. ago.

Decensed formerly resided in Conneilsville and married Miss Bridget
Davin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Davin, Jr., of Brookvale. He at one
time was employed at Tug River, W.
Vn. His futher-in-law, John Davin,

City League to Start on May 30

va. 1118 father-in-law, John left yesterday morning for Eden

A meeting of the city league was beld last night at the Y. M. C. A. when nime teams were formally elected to membership. They are the Y. M. C. A. High School, Doughas Business College, North End Chib, Enights of Columbus, Armory, Clerks, West Side Firemen and the C. M. & C. The senson will open with a double header on Decoration Day.

with a double header on Decoration. Day.

The schedule committee will meet on Monday evening at 7 o'clock to arrange the playing dates. Those on the committee are E. A. Balley. Burnard Meraritind, Charles J. Kilbourne and R. C. Wright.

The games will be played at Marieta-Stillwagon park, arrangements having been made with Councilman Jf. C. Hays, the leasue will erect blenchers and a backstop and put the grounds in good playing shape.

Summer Cars are Put in Service

Summer cars were put in regular service for the first time on the West Pennthis morning. They were put on the main line and gradually the big "200" type cars will be sent to the barns and gone over for next winter's service. The weather of the past few days has made even the commodious closed care feel stuffy and the summer cars will be welcomed by patrons of the big trolley system.

Reported Robbery Deated.

Rev. R. D. Epps of the Wost Side states that the report that burglars entered his home on the West Side Thursday night is incorrect. He says he has not been disturced by hyrgiars.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF SOCIETY.

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On last Saturday evening the young friends of Miss Vesta K Wilson gave fields of Miss Vesta K Wilson gave fier a very pleasant surprise party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sliedrick Wilson, ear the Piensant Valley Mills, it being in commemoration of her 18th Dirthday The evening was spent in music and games, after which a delicious lunch was sevent.

Those present were as follows: Miss Anna Workman and brethers Dan and William, Dick Horner Earl Newcomer and Thomas Ballow, or Bellwiew, Pa. Miss Nora liyde and James Hyde of Everson James Warnock of Dunbar, Messan Marion Herrington, Halph Illvon Lewis Willer of Pennaville, Missen Fearl Datwlier, Pearl Filing, Yary Etime, Margaret Eiling, Ressle Rice, Kato Wingrove, Mand Wingrow Mary Florence Wingrove Edina Leeper, Mary Zinmerman, Grace Means, Verm Wilson, Messes John Etinig Russel Etiling, Earnest Whipkey Kott Zinmerman, Harry Wingrow, We mid Mrs. D H. Riehey, Mrs John Wingrove, all residents of the Pleasant Valley Mills community, Miss Wilson received many beautiful presents and her many freinds who were there left wishing her many more happy birthdays. happy birthdays

Woman's Missionary Meether.

The regular monthly meeting of the Moman's Missionary Society of the Mishedist Protestant church was held festering affection at the home of Mrs.

C. Is loss on Tenth street. There was not of interest, Wis H. T. Honford as good strendance and the meeting was one of interest. Wis H. T. Honford read a pence on 'The Work of Japan,' while Mrs. O H. Hrown read an interesting the from Rev. Helbinger, in missionary in China. A social hour and refreshments followed.

Dance at Leisencing.

The second of a series of dances aranged by the M. L. Chib of Leisening to L. Will be held Monday oversing No. L, will be held Monday oversing No. L, will be held Monday oversing No. L, will be held Monday oversing in St Vincont Defaul's half. The committee is composed of J. T. Donomits in the composed of J. T. Donomits. A very successful Abilet social was held her examing in the distinguish of the Ciristian church, the room being handwonely decorated in violats. An admission of 15 cents, including links, was charged, and quite a nice sum was realised.

Delicate the Linderith.

Maryland construction work for niced with construction of the gan and hunting laws, oscaped Thursday from the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the Work House where he had been son. More discount in the work in the Soman's Medonney Seeting.

DELEGATE BEDGEED

that July 12.
The meeting was well attended and at the conclus on of the husiness inecting a social feur was keld and refreshments were sireved.

A foreigner employed in the mines at Harry from Elm three was admitted to the Cottage State hospital about 2 o'clock this Articles augusted from injuries augusted from the state of the cottage of the c ternoon suffering from injuries ana-tained about moon when he was struck by a pit wagon. His leg and back are porrelly, waiting the arrival of matte-injured.

COREY AND FRICK

To Build Steel Plant at Blairsville Rumor Says.

yesterday awarded to than in, Lynch will be used for the editorial and bus-& Company and that Irm will have iness department, and the new addi-at least 109 men at work next week, then will be erected to the rear.

WIG PICKETT'S PUNDERGO

Will Graduate at Seton Hill. Miss Mary O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Hara, will graduate in Jung from St. Jusuph's Academy at Seion

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



Contractors Reagus, Lyrch & Company will start work the first of the pany will start work the first of the week on the portion of the new line an addition 35-100 to be used by the between Vances Will add the Phillips shalt, a distance of two infies.

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at least 100 men at work next week. The work will be created to the rear.

The work will be rushed and that portion of the West Penn ertersion will property of John L. Stewart, a man well known to the publishing world, and at present principal owne and general manager of The Observer and The Roporter of Washington, Pa, Literary J. M. Core of Uniontown, was transacting and at present principal owne and general manager of The Observer and The Roporter of Washington, Pa, Literary J. M. Core of Uniontown, was transacting municipal owne. Afternor J. M. Core of Uniontown, and at present principal owne and general manager of The Observer and The Roporter of Washington, Pa, Literary J. M. Core of Uniontown, came out to see his uncle, Alfred Core, Wednesday, He arrived about three minutes after his death.

Joe Moon, one of the item conviction with the library of the secretary of the school board, Curtin Show, has rendered bills to the library and construction work for additional manager of the former of Georges and Sprinshill

n wide experience on the papers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Hinois.

"Fight" when thu dort sleet".
"Geels."

"Hey, mister, do ye fish all the time?"
"Yes, most of the time, sonn, "
"Yhat do yeu do when yeu sin't dabнів всикрогр



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An agreement was made be-ween Generals Harney and Price in Missouri for the maintenance of peace between state

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The Union Supply Company's stores are full of novelties of all soils for women, misses and children. The backward spring weather has been a handicap to sales, and the result, is, the the summer weather we are having now, is making an active demand. And as the price on all has been reduced, you will get the benefit of the low prices. The lines include the most stylish hats in the millinery department for tenner misses and children underware of all sorts. partie out for women, misses and children, underwear of all sorts lawns and washable dresses of every concentable kind. Dainty ribbons and other little novelties for the women. It is a great line of goods, the most complete stocks we ever had. There are all soits of exfords button, lace, lan, white, black shoes. Many women from surrounding towns come to the Union Supply Company's stores to buy their footwear.

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The News of Nearby Towns.



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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1911.

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF THE WATER QUESTION.

The Unofficial Organ has constituted itself the unofficial champion of the Comeshoe Group which is roing to buy the water works without the aid or consent of the Constitution, yet it tells us that the Purchase Phalaux are merely seeking light on the subject; If so, there is no reason why they should not have confidence in The Courier and work in cooperation with

The Courier has been trying to shou all the light possible upon the matter. The decision in the Catasangun ense was produced through its efforts and upon request turned over to the Purchase committee after the glat of its contents had been made publi

in these columns The Courier, as we have hitherto remarked, approaches the water question with an open mind and deals with it in an open manner. Many claims have been made concerning the abi-ity of the borough to own its own water plant, but we have not yet been shown. The Purchasers have not yet Pointed the Way. The question is not whether we want the waterworks, but

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THE NEW JOHN BULL has adopted the suggestion of Captain MacIlwaine, R. N., that all Englishmen wear beards in honor of the King.

What Trusts May and May Not Do Under Supreme Court Decision.

A financial writer in the New York Commercial thus summarizes what in his opinion the big corporations may and what they may not do under a fair interpretation of the Supreme Court decision in the Standard Oil case:

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(By Henry Clews)

Things You Will Need

For Your Porch

That Will Make It the Most Inviting Place About Your Home.

Time now to begin to make yourself comfortable for the summer. Fix up your porches, Hang shades that will not only protect you from the wind, rain and sun, but make your porch cool and secluded. Select good, cool looking mattings and rugs and haul out your porch furniture. Hot weather holds no terrors for the man with a well furnished porch. Remember that we handle only the best shades and mattings in all the required sizes.

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Westmoreland Couty Editors Are Getting Ready for Their. Annual Summer Outing-Orchard Demonstrator at Frett's Today-Farmer Duys an Automobile.

Special to The Courter. SCOTTDALE, May 20.—The annual May dance of Lodge No. 777, B. P. O. Elks of Scottdate, held at the Scott-dale Auditorium last night, was the handsomest affair of the kind, that they have yet hold. Over 400 people were there, many of them guests from the surrounding towns, and a pleasant time was had. The nours were from 8 to 2, and Council's orchestra fur nished the music. The large auditor-lute was nicely decorated for the event, the royal purple predominating in color and presented a handsome scene. The committee of arrange-ments on the dance was made up of Dr. Claud Worth McKee, chairman Frank R. Parker, Eugene A. Keller Robert M. Glichrist, Arthur G. Now

The Editors' Outing.
The Use The County Editors of the County Editors of the County Editors of the County Editors of the County afternoon at their regular session which was presided over by President I. Graham of the Liponium Ether which II C. Melron of the Liponium Ether which II C. Melron of the Liponium Ether which II C. Echo, while H. C. Helman of the lew! Republican Standard acted as Secre-tary. Routine business was discussed and then plans were brought for ward for the annual summer outing. which will be in July and which wil be in July and which will also take the place of the July meeting. The President appointed E. Arthur Swee-

man and Dr. J. H. Marvin.

the ball be in July and which will would be to got the 25 votes necessary for concurrence in the manner of the July mercing. The President appointed E. Arthur Sween nev. editor of the internal pointed E. Arthur Sween nev. editor of the internal pointed E. Arthur Sween nev. editor of the internal pointed E. Arthur Sween nev. editor of the internal pointed E. Arthur Sween nev. editor of the internal pointed E. Arthur Sween nev. editor of the grand pointed E. Arthur Sween nev. editor of the Standard, and A. L. Potter of the Scottlade independent the committee to make arrangements for the annual plenic.

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Nest renn bringe, south Brondway.
Rev. P. O. Wagner, the paster of
the Alverion Methodist Episcopul
charge, will preach immerow at Wesley Chapel at 10.30 A. M.; at Jacobs Creek at 2 and at Alverton at 7.30

The streets were sprinkled thi morning by the hig water wagen, but the hot sun soon drove away, all traces of the trip of the wagon. would be pleasant if the streets could be aprinkled about six times a day.
Rev. J. J. Funk will preach the ser

be sprinkled about the feether the serRev. J. J. Funk will preach the sermon to the scalars of the Owensdalo
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Mr. J. F. Bradley, drugglet, of New
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Closing Days

Special to The Courter. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 20,-The rowery and distillery interests of the the premises for which the license was issued. As bill passed the Secato the rale could be made anywhere

ging their political graves.
The brewers pleaded for votes of the ground that the restrictions being thrown around them by the courts were Jeopardizing their business and in some instances have airendy re-

suited in great fluencial loss.

On Wednesday the bill went back to the Senate for concurrence and there was witnessed the unprecedent there was withested the imprecedent of spectacle of the body being held up for 10 minutes while Senator A. W. Powelt of Allegheny was pulled and hadled to deliver the one vote necessary to again give the legislation a constitutional majority. Before he had reached a decision the scene was brought to a close by Senator E. M. Herbst of Berks changing his vote

nothing has been publicly done toward a reconsideration. White no an according to the state of t pecied that an effort will be made on Monday night to reconsider the vote by which the Senate refused to concur in the House amendments. It this is accomplished the next step would be to got the 26 votes neces-

recommend Vinol, the cod liver and fron tonic, without oil, over their own signatures as the greatest tonic reconstructor and strength creator-and offer to return the purchase money in every case where it falls to give sat-isfaction, it must indicate that Vinet ld a pretty reliable medicine.
We could publish columns of such

tentimeny as the following: C. A. Pottorfield, the lending drug-gist of Charleston, W. Va., says he used Visol for every member of his

Brunswick, N. J., says, "Vinol is cer-tainly a wonderful medicine. He has proved it from personal experience." The many years that Vinol has been

Henry Brent is are Strenuous Sentenced to Death

Special to The Courier. RRISBURG, Pa., May 20.—The SOMERSET, May 20.—"I hope He rry and distillery interests of the will, too, your Honor," iremblingly have a hard proposition on their commenced Honry Broat, yesterday State have a hard proposition on their commented Hoary, Broat, yesterday hands in the undertailing to put the after Judge Francis J. Rooser had Kilne bill through. The Kilne bill proneunced "And may God have mercy takes the granting of licenses to brow on your soul," in imposing the death or and distillers out of the hands of the courts and confers the authority on Broat, immediately following the returns of a new trial. Broat on the State Treasurer, As amended was then removed from the court in the Rouse, whishy and beer can be delivered anywhere in the State, so and taken to fall to await the fixing of the day for his execution by Goving as the actual sale takes place on of the day for his execution by Goving the premises for which the heepsel orner Tener. An appeal will likely ornor Tener. An appeal will likely be taken to the Supreme Court. Brent shot and killed Charles Lang-

ate the rale could be made anywhere in the Commonwealth.

The legislation went through the Senate finally on May 1, passing with a bare constitutional majority of 26, with 22 Senators voting against it and two absent. A big lobby worked for the trial of the case the defendant astronomenent. A big lobby worked for when he did the shooting that he did the shooting that he did not realize what he was doing, and his though many of those who supported it were fearful lest they might be dignard for the case of the fury. however, rendered a first degree verdict.

Juniata Walloped Monarch's Boys

Juniata defeated Monarch yesterday 10 to 2. Mullin pitched for Juniate and was a puzzle throughout. One was touched up lively and received ragged support. The puzzlag of Madingset Support. son, Juniata's shortstop, was a fea-ture.

Tom Jones has strengthened Junlata and his work behind the bal was exceptionally good, Monarch will improve with practise,

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Divine services will be held at 11.00 A. M., and 1.30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Rev. Eliks B. Burgers, lithe school will meet at 0.45 A. M., whon prometion certificates will be distributed to those who have reconsivened the wonderland department of the school from the erndle roll. The children of the church will meet at 2.30 P. M., to practice for Children's Day, Pastor and people extend an invitation to all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
J. I. Proudit, pastor, Sabbath school
at 8.45. The record attendance of last
Subbath should be exceeded. Hible
classes for both men and women, Songs
for Children's Day will be used for the
first time, Actio'clock the pastor will
preach on "Nows From Nazareth," In
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World. Mr. Watson gave up business to rouse up an interest in the unfortunate and neglected leper. His mory is the illimiting. All not worshipping olsewhere are invited to this and all the nervices of our church. Christian Endeavor at . 6.45. Wadnesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, J. F. Allson, noster, No. 500 Ruce street. Tri-State Phone. Last Sunday we reached the high water mark in attendance and we hope to keep the library training upward with the rise of the thormonetor. Almost the entire school present at the opening exercises gives us inspiration on he start. The school stars promptly at 0.30 and closes at 10.55, At 16.49, morning worship the theme will be "The Scal of the Spirit." At the morning worship the theme will be "The Scal of the Spirit." At 16.49, morning worship the theme will be "The Scal of the Spirit." At 5.45 the theme will be "Sluss and Larger Work," leader, if, is, Mason, At 7.45 the theme will be "Sluss Institute of Ignorance and Sins Against the Light." Cordial welcome extended to all.

WHEELER SCHOOL HOUSE. Rev. Witzbright School House, Rev. 7, J. Alen, a Governmer minister of Reaver Patts, Ph. will perach at the Wheeler helpol house temporrow afterneon, immediately after Sabbath school, which convenes at 2 cycleck. All persons are cordally invited to attend.

UNITED BRETHIREN IN CHRIST, Crawford avenue, W. H. Spangler, pastor. Bible school at 9.45 A. M. A class for all. Preuching services at 11.06 A. M., and 7.45 P. M. Juniors will meet at 2.00 P. M., and Sonior C. E. at 4.45 P. M., Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, evening at 7.45. Topic for study, "Michais Michai, 4.1-8. Everybody invited, We especially urgo all Sunday school teachers to be present.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. R. Keing, pastor. V. Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at R.45 A, M. Roly, communion and sermon at 11,00 A. M. Proving prayer and sermon at 14,55. Ladlor Guild will meet with Mrs. John Torrence, West Side, Wednesday at 2,30 P. M. Service on Thursday, Asconsion Day, at 4,90 P. M.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, S. TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, S. Pittaburg and Green siccots, Roy, Chap. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9,45 A. M. Let up have a large attendance. Prenching at 11.00 A. M., and 7.50 P. M. Everybody welcome always, Prayer service on Wedlooday evening Prayer services at 7.45.

M. P. CHURCH, Robt. E. Calras, pastor. Sabhath school at 0.30 A. M. We want to go over the 200 mark to morrow. Morning service at 11.00 A. M. "The Respectuiness of Sin." C. E. Society kt 7.00 P. M. Union meeting with the Juniors, leader, Mrs., Calras. Evening service at 7.45.

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. R. C. Wolf, paster. Services at 11.80 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sabath school at 9.45 A. M. Class meeting at 2.30 P. M. Epworth League at 9.83 P. M. Wednaday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 P. M. Junior League Friday from 4 until 5 P. M.

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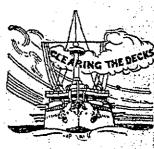
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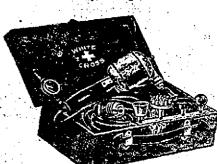
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"At present the government farms are limited to five projects, and includes only 386 farm units. The field of Newstone Finding of extension of canals in order to make ready for sottlers a large area of new lands, some of which will probably be opened in the fail.

"The question, "Can a merchant, mechanic, lawyer, ductor, or other professional man succeed as a farmer in the West?" has always been answered, given good health, a small capital to work, and the answer in most cases is Yos."

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AUDITORY REPORT

OF FAYETTI COUNTY

For January and February, 1911. Statement of the figures of Payette County, Pennsylvania, with account of disbursements for January and Payettery, 1011, as completely 1011, as completely of the county of the county of the Board of the Board of Payette County Anditors, E. P. EICHER.

'All of which is respectfully subsmitted.

W. P. RICHER. W. S. BURCHINAL, J. N. HIBBS, Auditors. EXPONDITURES OF THE COMMISSION OF THE ANOMERS OF THE SO, NA. 44 Attorneys room and Bar As Sociation and Bridges Repaired, Paid to J. W. Nicholson, Crow's Mill States No. 200, 107, 60 Paid to McGormick Lumber Co. Huston Lumber Co. 107, 60 Paid to McGormick Theston Social Paid to R. W. Moore, Black Ridge Social Paid to R. W. Moore, Black Ridge Social Paid to Sheridan Gles, Galley 20.00

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Jail and sheriff's residence.
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Prothonotary
Probation and parole officer.
Refunded tax
Repairs to county bridges.
Roads, business and division
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Redeemed land
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PITTER A. JOHNS, SHERIFF OF FAYLTTE COUNTY, JANUARY AND
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Bills and Jury fees ... \$41.57
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The Board of Auditors of Fayette County, hereby make and certify the following surcharges against the Board of Commissioners of Fayette County, Pennsylvanta, individually and collectively viz: John S. Langley. Effin H. McClelland and Winfield S. Bianey, on account of the following sums illegally and minewilly expended as follows during the year 101, January and February.

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neglected in your suspicions? Lucy and Carolyn looked at each other triumphantly. Here was a ray of hope for Harry, after all.

But" the Count went on, "I must bog-you not to suspect me as you do ddr. Switton I know you will not, for seebles do not giff such violent r 4 picion to stranchors as doy do to their own-kind. I vill tell you how dis roman kappens to be in det room. I sent Der darof

"You did!" Carolyn exclaimed. "Why, I thought Harry—"

"Dif course, Miss Switten," the Count interrupted her. "Ve vould al-ways gift der benefit off der doubt to any ton hat our own foller. Is it not so? Now, vy did-1 sent her dare? She comes here to see about a hat she base sent to approug address. I recognize in her a lady mit where I coognize in her a lady into whosh a lift will," a will fixed. You see, I do, not besthate i out of here of a schoowledge dot I had filted. Yy Tuo Count should if I am in due country for tries as the treat door opened and foot purpose. Ladies firt mit me—a Harry and the Coneral came down the Got purpose. Ladies firt mit me-a imilant chantleman vill at least be po-like enough to respond. Hearty was offer a veakhous mit me. Boi I meet did lady here—dis millinor. I sugage ber in conversations We hear some wen comins. She cannot get oud. I tall her to hide in dot room a moment. the bries. But dure is no chance for there to get oud. Und at last, was it seems dot dare vill be a chance, def

The Count semoved his eyeglast said swung it boachstantly by its cord is awaited the verdict. He did not look at lisery at all. Smilingly, be studied the wall

"Doet thee realize that thee has endangered the name of this wom-ian?" Modders saked, in quiet tonce "Not so," the Count defended him belt. "I was protecting it. Der Chem-erst, und all der rest off you, by make has her come out—you put her in dan-

"Well." Harry said, after seeming to think the matter over very seriby what you have told us. But I think e should make allemances for you You are unfamiliar with our view of things and of conduct. What seems right to you may seem utterly wrong to us. I am not defending you, but I am not defending you, but I am not condemning you. I only ask you, next time you chat with a milliner, not to hide her around here."

This concluding remark of his, so ompanied with a sunny smile, broke the tendion, but Carolyn almost spoiled everything by saying:

The sounds reasonable enough, but how does it happen that Harry was so determined no one should go into

bloods I as doom as blot find In follow

you had done, and was trying to help you out." Carolyn declared.

"It Ill beneeue me to offer advice in the bonse where I am a guest,"
and Mr. Meddam, "but I might our
goes-to-thee that we ask Harry to tell us his side of this story later. It is undertunate, truly, but I do not doub! that he will explain all to us. Dough ter, we will remain here as we planned, and now let be try to forge his uppleasantoops, and make our

adves volcome." "Thank you, Mr. Medders," Harry will have a faint easpielon of me-but one clear that up readily enough"
"Two got more than a faint one." Carolyn told him

"Oh, well, I don't have to explain prerything to you, siz," Herry said, pastly. "But arguments are bad on an empty atomach. I happen to know that there's to be a pretty good din-ner coulght, so we'll all get ready and

"You vill excuse me," the Count esta. "I must--" "No, air" Harry said, heartily. "I want you to show the folks that you're not had see black as you have painted

OHAPTER-X

. It was a quiet dinner they ate that evening. After much persuasion, the Count had remained Dut even his stumbling attempts at with sallies homeht few amiles

Harry had suppresent in quietius Carolyn's slarms, and she in turn had green bur own version of matters to Later. And a long talk Harry had with Mr. Mediers had helped. Harry would not tell Mediers the inside facts, but he told bim that later he would make averything plain. At this would make averything plate at this, he said, to disclose everything doesn't lift pretty soon. Meantime, would be to tarnish a woman's name took The and Madders partly understood. The as possible. Some one may happen to seed old man was fond of Harry. And seed you—and I'm out of explanations."

With a some of the dramatic uni- | he had lived long enough to know that

The count passed. The others appearances were often deceitful. He modded mutely is confirmation of his summing up of the evidence.

"Vell, don," he resumed. "Val iss the doubt.

"Vell, don," he resumed. "Val iss the doubt.

"But it was a quiet dinner. After they had loft the table Harry succeeding the properties of the based for the table Harry succeeding the first first first the second in section of the confirmation is dot things look plack there he based her to be patient until he felt that the time had and an all the felt that the second and the second in the confirmation in the recognition room, and there he based her to be patient until he felt that the second in the second til he felt that the time had arrived for him to make a clean breast of overything to her. At last he coaxed back the smiles to her face, but only after giving his word of honor that so far as he was concerned, the presence of Daphne in his house was not a re-

fection upon him
Meanwhile the Count, endeavor to keep his promise to get Harry out of the scrape, slipped out into the lawn, and by throwing publics against the window of the room where Mrs. Diagos was attracted her attention. She opened the windows, and in an aimost hysterical roles, begged him to

get hor out. "I vilt, lift you only be quiet," the Count said. "Your husband chust vent in. I saw him yen I come out." "But what can I do?" she saked. "Trust mol"

"I did," she sighed, "and lost my bat."

teo, "Bother your old ring" abe an

swored. "I'll give it back to you. I hate the sight of lt!"
"Old it to me, den," the Count whis-

The Count swiftly disappeared from

stope. The Goneral s arm was across Harry's shoulders. "My boy," he was saying, "I couldn't help coming back to assure you that I am deeply sorry."
"Tay no more about it, General,"

Harry begged.
"But, Harry," the General asked, confidentially, "how did that little first happen to be in that room?"
"Well," Harry explained, "that was

a little affair concerning her and Count von Fitz. I don't feel at liberty to go into details-but it's just a fir

tation, you might say."

"She's a charmer, all right enough
[Harry, my boy!" the General said
"Ah! If my wite only know—if she
ever found out how I have flirted with
some of those dashing damsels!"

Mys. Blares from the safety of hat

Mrs Blares, from the safety of hat window, listened intently, "What?" Harry seked. "You firt

General !" "I'm deep, Harry, devillah deep! 1 say nothing, but I saw a lot of wood.
Don't worry about any little filtations

ing after.

"Well, anyway!" the General said "we understand each other. No more bard feelings?"

"Not a bit. Not a bit." Harry reas-sured him. The General waved his hand cordially as he strode down to the street. Mrs. Biazes watched him disappear in the duck, nodding her ad significantly.
"Wild cats, ob?" she said "Filta

tione, oh? Walt until I get homet



"My Boy," the General Said, "i Couldn't Help Coming Back to Assure You That I Am Deeply Serry." the leaped out of the window and called to Harry. He glanced up at her and smiled wearity.

"How in the world am I to get out

of here?" she asked, petulantly.
"I think I'll have that run as a puszie in the Sunday papers,' Harry answered, grimby. "I'll say this, though. When you do get out you needn't be too punctillous about making your

party call." "This is no time for joking-"It's the only time I've got. You've put me in a pretty mess

"I'm just as sorry as I can be, Mr. Swiften. But look at the muddle I am "Oh, I've seen wome muddles that

this," Harry unawers, easily.

And I'm simply sturying to death, she said, hongelly,

'I'm going to slip some sandwiches

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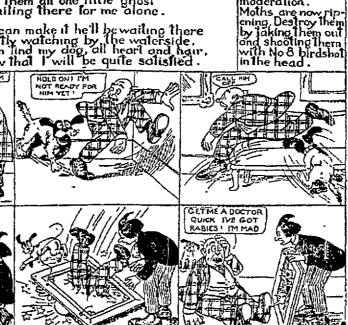
JUST TURN

LOOSE



Unto that other shore a host Of relatives and friends have gone, Yet of them all one title ghost Is waiting there for me alone.

If he can make it he'll bewaiting there Patiently watching by the waterside, if I can find my dog, all heart and hair, I know that I will be quite satisfied.



Mrs. Blazes drew back a bit from the window, and asked;

Harry sank down on a lawn bouch "Where have I heard of hats?" he

"Have you beard saything of my

"I've ordered a hat for you Daphne, the dang danodil, is making one for you. She'll have it here be tore long "

miled, approciatively.

"How do you know what it costs? he asked, grimly Mrs. Blazes clasped her bands mel-edramatically and went on:

of your own. Come to me for advice if you need it. Everybody must sow his wild oats, you know."
"Yee," Harry sgreed, "but the wild oats you sow the night before don't you—and I'm worried about both of make good breakfast food the morb think."

"And I'm so worried about my head I'm you are? You ought to be," Harry told her "And he's worried about you—and I'm worried about both of you. Shut the window, and let me think." "And I'm so worried about my hus-

thluk." Elie closed her window, and he re

"Sometimes." he muttered, "is against a follow to be innecent. could have straightened this out in two misutes if I had been guilty.
The front door opened, and 1

appeared She glanced down at Harry

and smiled. "May I come out with thee awhile?" she asked "It is so peaceful out here everything seemeth so calm." "This is the headquarters for peace nd calm," Herry observed, pleasant-

ly, rising Lucy came dawn the state and sat on the lawn seat while Harry leaned over the table beside her, look-

ing down at her,
"Well," Lugy asked, "what can thee

"I can't say anything yot," he suswered. "I can only ask you to trust me until I can explain everything,"
"But surely these can explain every-"No Not yet. I don't understand

Lucy's ince changed, and Harry went on:

Later, I'll tell you everything ! can't now, Lucy, because some one else is involved" "I saw her, Lucy said, coldly.
"I don't mean that way, Lucy," he
protested 'What you saw may have

peculiar took-"Indeed, she had!" Lucy ascerted. "But you must remember that often there is an unsuspected skeleton in the closet," Harry continued, manuful-

Lucy pursed her lips scornfully
'Skeleton, indeed' she said "That
skeleton weigheth at least a hundred

laughed nervously, and Harry pleaded: "Now listen Lucy. Won't you take my word that everything is all right, so far as I am concerned?"
"I might take thy word, but thee counct explain so easily to Couvin

Secrates nor to father' 'Coustn Socrates bee been in the attic writing sonnets about you all evening, and I have talked with your father, bless he good old heart! He believes in me, and he is willing to

trust me "So do I believe in thee Harry-but the country in the Herry-but the country is in the first but has happened I regret it."

With an expect effort to turn her mind to a lighter view of things, Har in this paper bring results. ty asked

"So you regret it?" "Then, if you restret it very, year this paper's

much, Ill forgive you this time, he laughed, seating himself and taking her hand She took her hand away quickly and jumped to her feet-in indignation

'How can thee jest at such a mo-nent?' she cried

He rose sud followed her.
"I shouldn't have justed" he said,

bumbly. "Lacy, you are not a city re long"

That a dear of you!" Mrs. Blazes apt to judge things too much on ap-Dearances."



"Woll," Lucy Asked, "What Can

Lucy turned and looked at him with sald, "I wanted to be a city sire! I have inext is a potential the little town where I have ment is a potential." lived was a pitiful place '
"But it had you in it," Harry re-

binded har, gently
I am beginning to understand,
I am beginning to

from the appearances
'Why, you re a genuine little philose and S stunday opher. Harry said.

"We have the blue sky in the day time back there," Lucy continued, "and here thee have clouds and smoke "and here thee have clouds and smoke "Wool, Vidnous There we have the stars at night, here thee have electric signs. There we get up at sunrise and the little birds sing us a welcome from the trees, but here—"
'Here the folks stay up until sun-

that and eat the little birds before that," Harry inished for her "You don't want a city home, then, Lucy" "I want a home where the heart does not have to be hidden," she told

lug Lucy looked at him for half a minute, then said. "When thee bave explained, Harry."

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